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- SCHOOL MARMS SECESSION.
- In silence all the urchins sat Like enions "drilled in rows." When off her clear the school marm got, While all the rows arose.
- Her youthful Plates each In turn, By school marm's lore are fed, And juvenile Senators here learn That i-c-d spells lead!
- "Now silence all!" Minerva cries:
 "Stand up and spell, John Shield;"
 In squeaking tower John straight roplies,
 That "r-o-d spells road!"
- "Does it, indeed! you stupid elf.
 You know it is not so:
 I taught you that to spell myself—
 Does t-o-e spell tow!"
- Ann Bird comes next—"Put down your book And spell whate'er you choose;" Then Ann responded with a look, That "use spells ows!"
- "Ah, me' in vain," the teacher sighs,
 "These buds l'atrive to rear;
 For cre they up from shoots arise,
 They always loave this cre!"
- "And though in forms I keep their forms, For life their minds to form— liow shall I all their faults reform, When they're not uniform!"
- Yet more she spoke—"I'd tire never, Nor denbt nor sorrow feel, It once I had a hub forever— A fellow for my weal!
- "So farawell, school! I'll set my cap, And one thing more I'll try for— I'll write a spell by which to trap A nice young man to sigh for!
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"Biddy," said her master, next morning, "make some coffee, and when it is ready

"Faith an' I will, sir." And Biddy busied herself in preparing breakfast. After the lapse of some time, and no call, Biddy's master went in and found her engaged in building a pyramid of the sediments taken from the coffee pot, after having thrown the delicate liquid away.
"Why, what are you doing, Biddy?"

said her master. 'I'm afther wondering d'ye ate the black stuff with the butter on it, or how."

Biddy was enlightened, and promised amendment. A few mornings after Biddy was troubled to kindle a fire; she had well-nigh bursted her lungs and cheeks, in her efforts to obtain a blaze. At this juncture an inveterate joker, a friend of the family

steps in and seeing Biddy's fix, kindly volunteers to relieve her, so pointing to a horse pistol that hung against the wall, he bid her reach that down and point it at the refractory spark, intimating his astonishment that so intelligent a girl should not have known of its use before. She did as she was bid, and singularly enough the wood at the same time commenced to blaze. Biddy was in raptures to think how easy-only to point and it burns. Why, in Ireland they have to pull and push until their arms ache; wouldn't she know where to find it now. She was thankful to the gentleman for showing her, and Biddy was seen many mornings after that patiently pointing the big horse pistol at the fire grate to kindle her fire.

Successive failures, however, induced her subsequently to relinquish the novel experiment

Her last effort at cooking eclipsed all her other exploits. To the inquiry of her master could she cook green corn her indignant rejoiner, "Cook, d'ye say. Sure haven't I cooked it many's the time," silenced all skepticism, and she was entrusted to prepare a choice lot of the best to be had in the market.

Noon came, and with it a hungry expectant man. On the table stood a large pyramid of smoking corn cobs; by the side of the table, like a faithful sentinel, stood Biddy with beaming eyes, watching alternately her master and the cobs. His eye caught the cobs, and although very angry, he could not restrain his risibles, and so roared out lustily, in which Biddy, ignorant of the cause, joined him heartily. So, so, Biddy, you cooked me some corn, did you?" said he, when he had cooled off

"So I did," said she; "how do you like

"These are the cobs, Biddy, where is the corn?"

"If you mane those bits o' things I took from those holes, sure I threw them away,' said she; and sure enough she had been at trouble of picking green corn from the cobs, boiled the cobs and thrown the corn

Biddy had leave of absence for an indefinite period, and should any humanitarian seek to cultivate her acquaintance, she can probably be found in the same intelligence office she was taken from before. Any person can tell her, she has green corn unmistakably marked on her

De At a village called "The Centre," in the northern part of Vermont, the boys and girls last month had a glorious dance and a gay time generally. A youth, not having the fear of the bottle before his eyes, managed to get decidedly in the fog upon this unwonted occasion, and slyly withdrew under the bed of the ladies' dressing room to recruit. No sooner had he closed his eyes, than a pair of blooming damsels came in from the hall, and began adjusting their disordered ringlets. The girls had tongues, which ran in this wise:—"What a nice dance we're having! Have you heard anybody say anything about me; "About you! why, sartin; I heard Joe Flint tell Sam Jones that you was the prettiest dressed girl in the room."

Whereupon the dear things chuckled, "fixed up" a little more, and were starting off glibly for fresh gossip, when our half conscious friend raised himself upon his elbow, and quite intelligibly, though slowly, inquired—"Ha" you heard anybory say anything about me, girls?"

(Phansy their pheelinks," at this juncture! They fled with an explosive scream.

Wasn't Acquainted.

One evening when the clouds were discharging the accumulated moisture of two or three weeks of dry weather, and the waters were covering the earth, 'oeyond the immediate capacity of sewers to drain it, a couple of strangers of that class some-times denominated "seeds," were observed making their devious way up the ave aue. No other pedestrians than themselves were visible, but they were "enough" for the whole width of the side walk. One of them was evidently very drunk, the other only happily tight. The latter, other only happily tight. The latter, whom for distinction we shall call Dick. seemed somewhat anxious to reach shelter, while the other didn't care a continental if he didn't get home till morning. After staggering along some distance the drunker of the two began to suspect that some-thing was not as it should be. He leaned up against a lamp-post, embraced it affectionately, and looked up at the black sky above him. Presently he asked his comrade with drunken astonishment;

"Dick (hie) does er rain? (hie)" 'In course it rains," says Dick.

The answer was apparently satisfactory, and they proceed several rods further, when the question was again propounded by the anxious searcher after truth under difficulties.

"Dick, I say Di (hie), tell me, does her

"Johnny," said Dick, solemnly, "I'm afraid yer drunk; in course it's raining." In a few minutes Johnny was again troubled with doubts, and sought to solve

"Dick, seems er me (hie) ser goin (hie) er rain? (hic.) (Dick exasperated)-"Johnny, yer :

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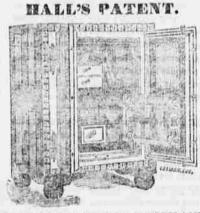
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